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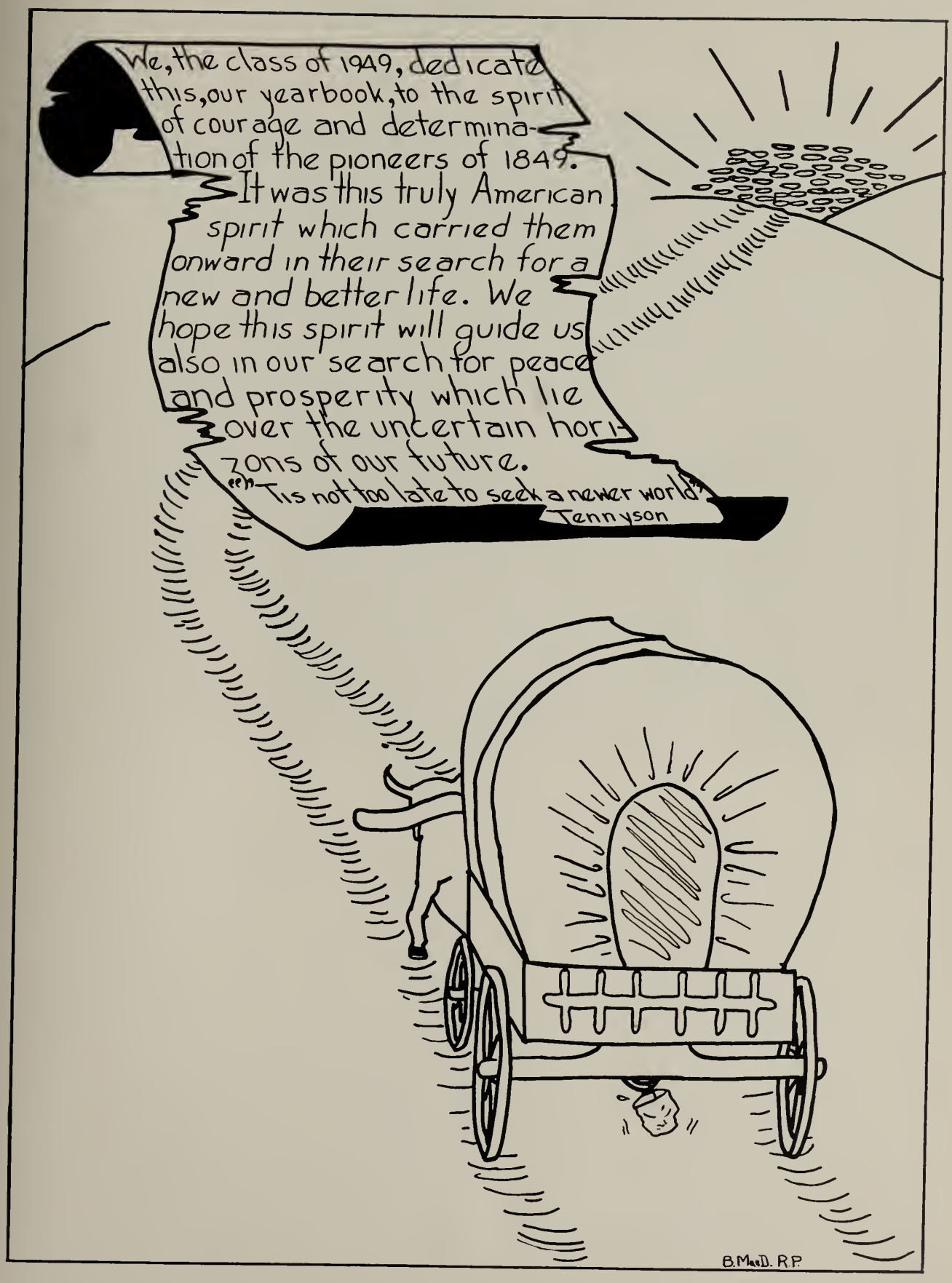
We, the class of 1949, dedicate this, our yearbook, to the spirit of courage and determination of the pioneers of 1849.
It was this truly American spirit which carried them onward in their search for a new and better life. We hope this spirit will guide us also in our search for peace and prosperity which lie over the uncertain horizons of our future.
"'Tis not too late to seek a newer world."
Tennyson
B. MacD. R.P.

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Mr. Clifford Webber		Music

Principal's Message

School days have a way of rapidly following each other. The hours of those days should be both pleasant memories and a reservoir of experiences that you have saved for future use. Life with its complicated pattern requires that each person use his time wisely and well. If you have done this, you may proceed without hesitation to follow those plans you have made for preparing yourself for successful living, whether they require the pursuit of additional educational training or going directly to work.

Your class has selected as its theme, The Spirit of the Forty-niners. Their pioneering and courageous outlook toward life was one of the high spots in our history. May you copy their spirit of perserverance. Your teachers and I wish you continued success in all your undertakings and may your days be as pleasant as those you have spent here at this, your high school.

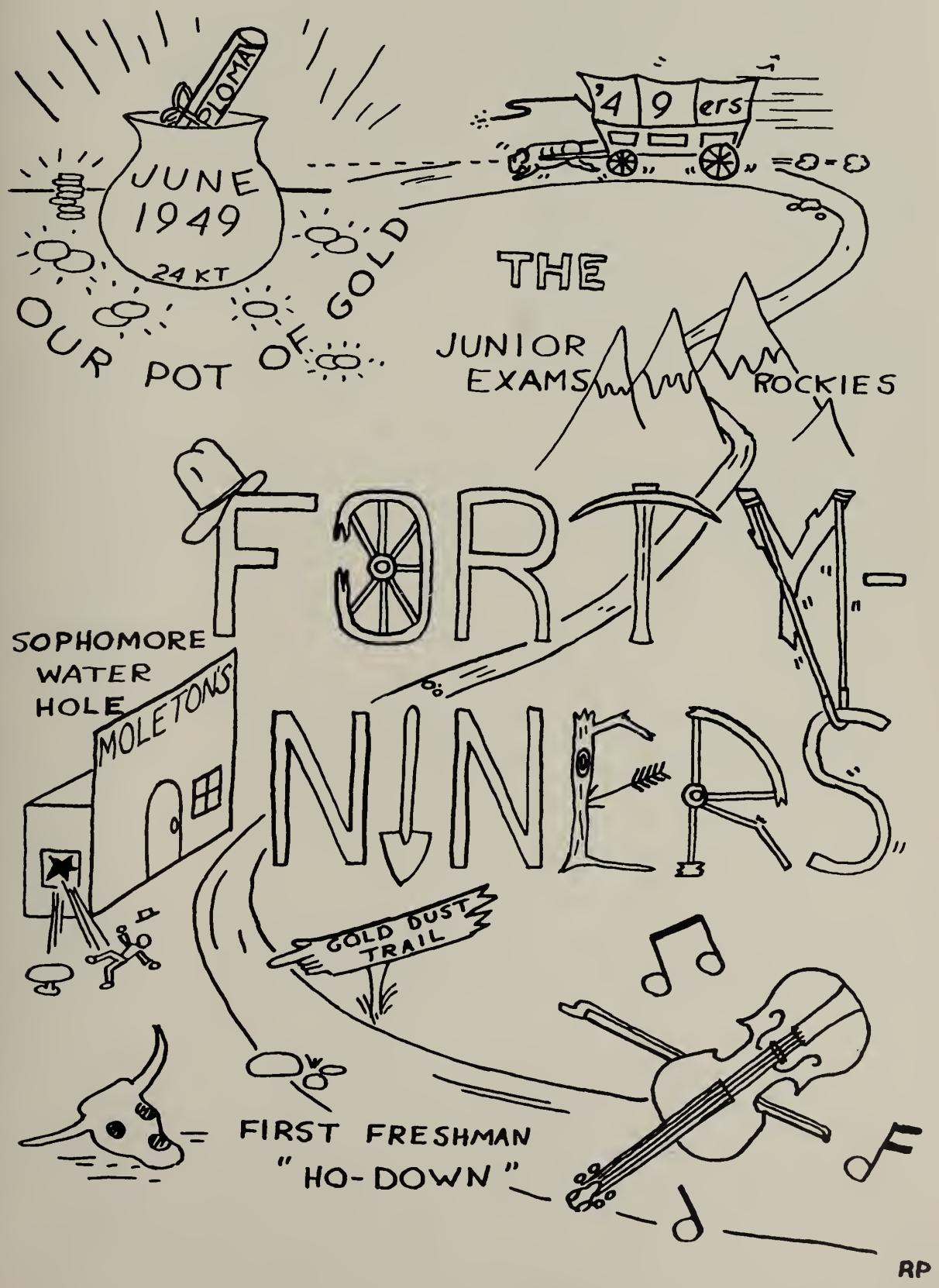
Harold A. Clark

Alma Mater

(To be sung to the music of "How Can I Leave Thee?"

Hail! Sharon High School!
Fond friend of childhood days,
With rev'rent voices raised,
We sing thy praise;
Cherished thy name shall be
For wisdom rich and rare.
And sweet, thy memory,
Sharon, most fair!
As in these days of youth
When hopes and dreams were bright,
We heard thy voice up raised
For truth and right,
Down all the years to be
Thy beauteous name shall dwell
In hearts reserved to thee
Sharon, farewell!

W. A. K.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MR. CHARLES KAUFMAN

To Mr. Kaufman, our homeroom teacher for the past two years, we wish to express our appreciation for his patient understanding and sincere interest in us and our problems. He has brought to us a broadening knowledge of human relationships through our guidance discussions; and, by his informal talks, he has helped us to prepare for our future.

President

DAVID EUGENE ANDREWS

"ANDY"

"Nowhere so busy a man as he there was"

Activities: President 3, 4; Editor-in-chief 4; Senior Play 4; Freshman Dance 1; Sophomore Hop 2; Junior Prom 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Driving Club 1.

David has proven to be a generous and industrious worker throughout his school career. His position as class president for the last two years has won him the respect of every member of the class.

Vice-President

WILLIAM EDWARD LEARY

"BILL"

"The fun in this world is what we can least afford to miss"

Activities: Senior Play 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Student Government 2; Vice-President 3, 4; Visual Education 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom 3; Sophomore Hop 2; President 2.

Bill, with his light-hearted disposition and gay smile, has proven to be an important member of the senior class, as he has served as an officer for the past three years.

Secretary

MARILYN JEAN FOGG

"RED"

"O Music, sphere-descended maid, Friend of Pleasure, Wisdom's aid!"

Activities: Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Secretary 2, 3, 4; Cheerleaders 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Yearbook 4; Librarian 3, 4; Talent Show 3.

We really think Marilyn, our head cheerleader, is just about tops. We admire her ability to play the piano so wonderfully, and are sure she will be a great success in her musical career.

Treasurer

CHARLES NORMAN BENNETT JR.

"SKIP"

"Who first invented work and bound the free?"

Activities: Vice-president 1; Treasurer 4; Yearbook 4; Senior Play 4; Basketball, assistant manager 3; Manager 4; Student Government 3, 4; Varsity Club 1, 3, 4.

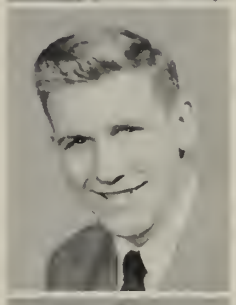
Skip's fantastic imagination and boundless wit, along with his ability as basketball manager, will never be forgotten. We are sure that he will succeed in whatever career he chooses.

FLORENCE LORRAINE ANUFROM
"FLOSSIE"

"The quiet mind is richer than a crown"

Activities: Freshman First 1; Junior Prom 3; Yearbook 4; Senior Play 4.

Flossie, one of the more quiet members of our class, has many fine qualities. The best one of all is her cool and even temper, which will undoubtedly help her in the profession of her choice.



DONALD BIRKENHEAD BAILEY
"DONNIE"

"One man in a thousand"

Activities: Honor Society 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club 1, 2, Treasurer 3, 4; Junior Red Cross Council 3, 4; Student Government 2; Junior Prom 3.

Don, the star of the boys' varsity basketball team, will long be remembered in Sharon High. That he also possesses high qualities of leadership and intelligence is shown by his membership in the National Honor Society.

FAY BOLAN
"BOLY"

"Love me, love my dog"

Activities: Sophomore Hop 2; Junior Prom 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, President 4; Student Government, Secretary 3, President 4; Yearbook 4; Senior Play 4; Honor Society Secretary 3, 4; Varsity 1, 3, 4.

Fay has always been one of the most outstanding students in our class. She has participated in many aotivities, and her membership in the National Honor Society shows her fine qualities of leadership and character. She has also given unstintingly of her time to make this book a success.

PETER OLIN CLEVELAND
"OLIE"

"Born for success"

Activities: Senior Play 4; Yearbook 4; Track 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Football 3, Captain 4; Freshman Dance 1; Sophomore Hop 2; Driving Club 2.

Pete is one of our more scientifically minded boys. He has read extensively and has a fine mind for historical facts. We are sure that these and other favorable qualities will help him to be a success.

JOAN MARIE COCHRANE
"JOAN"

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance"

Activities: Freshman First 1; Sophomore Hop 2; Junior Prom 3; Intramurals 1, 2; Student Government 4; Senior Play 4.

Joan, one of the best-liked members of our class, will always be remembered for her original and clever ideas. Her cheerful manner and good-natured disposition will be a great asset in later life.

FRANCIS EDWARD COFFEY
"HUNDO"

"Cheerful company shortens the miles"

Activities: Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Government 2, 3; Vice President 2; Junior Prom 3; Halloween Party 4.

Hundo's dry wit and ready laughter together with his willing co-operation make him one of the more likeable members of our class. His curly hair and athletic ability will always be remembered.

DOROTHEA PATRICIA CONNORS
"DOTTY"

"Personality plus"

Activities: Cheerleader 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Yearbook 4; Secretary 1, 2; Varsity 2, 3, 4; Freshman First 1; Sophomore Hop 2; Junior Prom 3; Honor Society 4.

Dotty, one of the peppier members of our class, has proven her sports ability as a cheerleader and member of the girls' varsity team. Her leadership has been shown in many of the projects our class has undertaken.

EDMUND LEWIS DELTANO
"EDDIE"

"Better late than never"

Activities: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Freshman First 1; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Hop 2; Junior Prom 3; Yearbook 4.

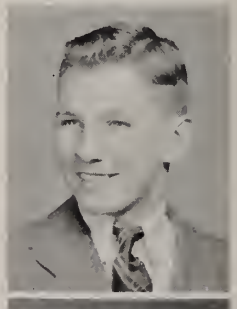
Eddie's smooth shirts and sharply creased pants have earned him the title of best-dressed boy. His willingness to please has won him many friends.

JOHN SUMNER DENNEN, JR.
"JACK"

"How the wit brightens!"

Activities: Varsity Club 1; Baseball 1; Yearbook 4; Freshman First 1; Sophomore Hop 2; Senior Play 4; Junior Prom 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

Jack is one of the members of our class who has been with us all twelve years. His sense of humor and pleasant disposition make him good company.



HAROLD JAMES DONOVAN
"HAP"

"The only way to get rid of temptation is to yield to it"

Activities: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Senior Reception 3; Student Government 2; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Freshman First 1; Junior Prom 3.

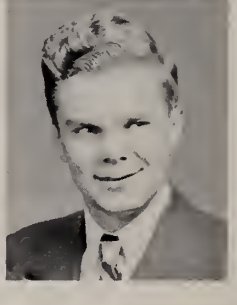
Hap's easy-going and happy-go-lucky way, along with his humorous escapades, will never be forgotten. One of his most important contributions to the high school is his outstanding skill in basketball.

ARLAN LEE EHRISMAN
"ARLAN"

"A sight to dream of"

Activities: Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Dance 1; Sophomore Hop 2; Junior Prom 3; Senior Play 4; Yearbook 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4.

Arlan, voted our prettiest girl, is a favorite with us all. Her poise and smooth personality will, without a doubt, bring her much success in the future. We shall always remember her willingness to help in all our projects.



GEORGE HENRY WINCLIFFE ELSON
"GEORGE"

"Good will is the mightiest practical force in the universe"

Activities: Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Freshman First 1; Sophomore Hop 2; Senior Play 4; Junior Prom 3; Baseball Manager 3, 4; Representative 1.

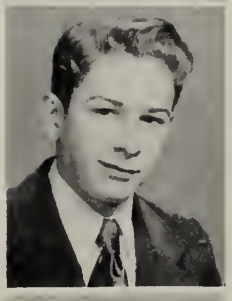
The fact that George is quiet and yet is well known and well liked speaks well for his personality. You can always count on him for a friendly smile and pleasant word.

MARJORIE ANN JONES
"MARGIE"

"You flavor everything; you are the vanilla of society"

Activities: Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Dance Committees 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 4; Librarian 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Senior Play 4; Honor Society 4.

Margie, with her bubbling personality and ready wit, has helped to liven many a dull moment. With her extraordinary vitality, we are sure she will go far in the field of physical education. She has done a fine job mounting the pictures for this book.



JOHN FREDERICK LOWDEN
"JOHNNY"

"No words suffice the secret soul to show"

Activities: Junior Prom 3; Intramurals 1.

Johnny is another of the quieter members of our class. He seems to be a modest. industrious worker; and we are sure that he will succeed in whatever career he chooses.

BEVERLY CLAIRE MacDONALD
"TWEET"

"She is a winsome wee thing"

Activities: Freshman First 1; Sophomore Hop 2; Junior Prom 3; Senior Reception 3; Intramurals 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Senior Play 4; Yearbook 4.

Bev, one of the smaller members of our class, will always be remembered for her coy smile and friendly way. Her flare for clever decorations has helped to make all of our dances, and now our yearbook, a success.

RICHARD LEONARD FAKKEL
"DICK"

"Lay by your books, my studious friend"

Activities: Junior Prom 3; Halloween Party 4; Sophomore Hop 2.

Richard is one of the quieter and more intelligent members of our class. He is a good student and fine person.

CYNTHIA ELAINE GUBERNICK
"CYN"

"The march of intellect"

Activities: Intramurals 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Junior Prom 3; Senior Reception 3; Yearbook 4; Senior Play 4; Librarian 4; Honor Society 4.

Cynthia, one of the most brilliant students of the class, has really demonstrated to us that, by studious application, we too can secure "A's". We will always remember her for her quiet, intellectual way, and valuable assistance in the preparation of this book.

YVONNE MARY HAYES
"VONNIE"

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace"

Activities: Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 4; Varsity 3, Captain 4; Senior Play 4; Senior Reception 3; Sophomore Hop 2; Junior Prom 3; Yearbook 4; Honor Society 4.

We will always remember Vonnie, one of the petite members of our class, for her outstanding and wholehearted participation in basketball. Her untiring co-operation, as illustrated by the long hours which she spent working on this book, and her pep have been a great joy to us.

CONSTANCE JANE MacDONALD
"NANCY"

"When the sun is set, the little star will shine"

Activities: Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Cheerleaders 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Junior Prom 3; Senior Reception 3; Freshman Dance 1.

Nancy, one of the sweetest girls of our class, is always on the go. She is well known for her cheerleading ability and easy-going disposition.

MARGARET LORETTA McGRATH
"PEGGY"

"I would help others out of fellow feeling"

Activities: Freshman First 1; Sophomore Hop 2; Junior Prom 3; Senior Play 4; Glee Club 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Halloween Party 3; Yearbook 4.

Peggy's willingness to work has helped to make a success of more than one of our class projects. With her sweet nature and wonderful cooking ability, we are sure that she will succeed.

JAMES EDWARD McMANUS, JR.
"MAC"

"I've taken my fun where I found it"

Activities: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Yearbook 4; Halloween Party 4; Sophomore Hop 2; Freshman First 1.

Jolly, good-looking, Mac is always around when needed and ready to do a favor for a pal. His happy smile and very friendly personality have won him the title of most popular boy.

RICHARD ALAN MORSE
"ROCKET"

"What did he say?"

Activities: Freshman First 1; Junior Prom 3; Senior Play 4; Intramurals 1; Glee Club 1.

Richard, who is known for his witty remarks and keen sense of humor, has many friends. These qualities should help him go far in later years.

RALPH ELLIOT MORTONSON
"MORT"

"Music is the thing I love most"

Activities: Intramurals 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Halloween Party 3, 4; Talent Show 3; Yearbook 4; Senior Play 4; Junior Prom 3.

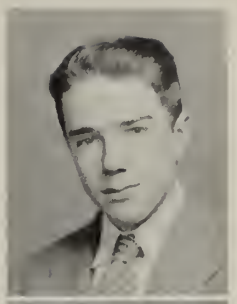
Mort, one of our musically minded classmates, is the type that takes life as it comes. We hope he will go far in whatever field he chooses.

ELIZABETH ANNE MURPHY
"BETTY"

"Merrily, merrily shall I live"

Activities: Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman First 1; Sophomore Hop 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom 3; Senior Reception 3; Senior Play 4; Yearbook 4.

Betty has always been one of the merriest members of our class. With her willingness to work she has contributed much to our undertakings. We will always remember her cute giggle.

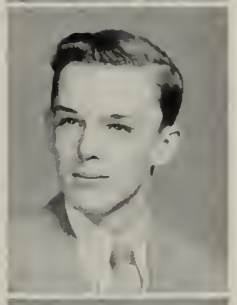


BURTON NEWELL PEAVEY
"PETE"

"He's a merry devil"

Activities: Intramurals 3; Yearbook 4; Junior Prom 3; Senior Play 4; Senior Reception 3.

Although Pete has been with us for only three years, he has gained many friends. His job on the soda fountain has proved that he is reliable as well as cheerful.



RUSSELL BOYD PIERCE
"RUSS"

"The beardless youth—"

Activities: Intramurals 1, 3, 4; Junior Prom 3; Glee Club 3; Senior Play 4; Yearbook 4; Visual Education 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Government 4; Honor Society 4.

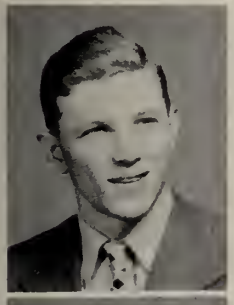
Russ is one of the best-liked boys in the senior class. With his artistic ability, grand sense of humor, and high scholastic achievement, it is no wonder that he was voted most likely to succeed. As art editor of this book he was the tops.

PAULINE DORIS QUIMBY
"PAULIE"

"As a wit in the very first line"

Activities: Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity 4; Glee Club 3; Senior Play 4; Reception 3; Junior Prom 3; Librarian 4; Yearbook 4.

Pauline has been with us since the first grade and is well known and liked. She is a very good student, stenography being her fort and nursing her dream.



ARTHUR CHARLES NIETHOLD
"ART"

"What of the hunting hunter bold?"

Activities: Senior Play 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4.

Art, one of the main participants in the boys' basketball and baseball teams, throws himself into the game with plenty of vigor. His willing cooperation makes him one of the well-liked students of Sharon High.

EDWARD JOSEPH PARKER, JR.
"EDDIE"

"Two sides hath an argument"

Activities: Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Hop 2; Junior Prom 3; Senior Play 4; Glee Club 2.

Eddie, one of the better-informed members of our class, is always able to hold his own in an argument. His good nature makes everybody like him.

LOIS BEVERLY PARSONS
"LO"

"The smiles that win, the tints that glow"

Activities: Intramurals 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Varsity Basketball 4; Yearbook 4; Junior Prom 3; Senior Reception 3; Senior Play 4.

Although Lois came to us only last year, her friendly nature soon made her one of us. Her enthusiastic interest in this book did much toward making it a success. These qualities, together with her desire to help others, will enable her to go far in the field of physiotherapy.

JEAN GERTRUDE REID
"JEANIE"

"Be thou the rainbow to the storm of life"

Activities: Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 3; Dance Committees 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Senior Play 4; Sports Night 3; Glee Club 2; Varsity, Captain 4.

Jean's sweet smile and cheerful personality have always given us a boost when we were low. She will truly be missed by the girls' varsity team next year.

NANCY ROGERS
"NAN"

"As good-natured a soul as ever trod on shoe of leather"

Activities: Freshman First 1; Sophomore Hop 2; Junior Prom 3; Senior Play 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 4; Varsity 4; Yearbook 4.

Nancy's smile and friendly way have always been a source of pleasure to us. She has proven to be a real friend, and we know she will reach success in the profession she chooses.

HERBERT HORACE SAUNDERS
"HERBY"

"Choice word and measured phrase above the reach of ordinary men"

Activities: Yearbook 4; Freshman First 1; Sophomore Hop 2; Junior Prom 3.

Herby is the poet of our class. Without his talent and effort our yearbook would never have had half the clever verses which it contains.

SHEILA MARY SAVAGE
"RED"

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever"

Activities: Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Librarian 4; Senior Play 4; Yearbook 4; Dance Committees 1, 2, 3.

Red hair, slim height, freckles, and gentle smile are Sheila's chief assets. She is very much interested in nursing; and we are sure she will be very capable in that profession.

JOSEPH SAMUEL SHAPIRO
"JOE"

"Another morn risen on mid-noon"

Activities: Baseball 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, President 4; Student Government 3, 4; Dance Committees 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4.

Joe, one of our best-dressed boys, has proven his sports ability as a star member of the basketball team, and as captain of the baseball team as well. His witty remarks at the most unexpected moments have provided us with a great deal of amusement.

BARBARA RHODA SINGER
"BARBY"

"A lady richly clad was she"

Activities: Yearbook 4; Sophomore Hop 2; Junior Prom 3; Senior Reception 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Librarian 4; Senior Play 4.

Barby's driving ability has been a constant joke to everybody. Her congenial personality and merry ways have made her a favorite among her classmates.

HUGH JOSEPH SLOAN, JR.
"HUGH"

"In action faithful and in honor clear"

Activities: Intramurals 2; Freshman First 1; Sophomore Hop 2; Junior Prom 3; Senior Play 4; Glee Club 1; Yearbook 4.

Hugh proved himself to be a willing worker this year in the long weeks of practice before our senior play. He always fulfills every commitment faithfully.

BEVERLY JOAN SMITH
"BEV"

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much"

Activities: Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Senior Play 4; Senior Reception 3; Junior Prom 3; Sophomore Hop 2; Freshman First 1.

Being one of the merriest members of our class, Bev is well liked by all. She is a very smart girl and should find no trouble in achieving success.

SUSAN HAZEL STERTZ
"SUSIE"

"It's guid to be merry and wise"

Activities: Girls' Intramurals 1, 2, 3, Secretary 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Senior Play 4; Freshman First 1; Sophomore Hop 2; Junior Prom 3; Senior Reception 3.

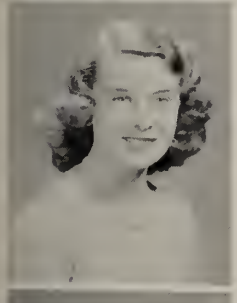
Brimming with personality and wit, Susie is the life of any party. She is also a good student and should go far in the future.

GRETHE FRANCES STORKFELT
"DADO"

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild"

Activities: Freshman First 1; Sophomore Hop 2; Junior Prom 3; Senior Play 4; Yearbook 4; Intramurals 1, 2, Secretary 3, 4; Varsity 4; Student Government 4.

Being one of the cutest girls in our class, Grethe is very popular. She is, however, a very serious student and a person on whom one can always rely.



JOAN ELINOR SWIFT
"JOAN"

"Nor Shadow dims her way"

Activities: Glee Club 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Senior Reception 3; Junior Prom 3; Sophomore Hop 2.

Beauty and brains are two of Joan's assets. She has always participated in many extra-curricular activities and is truly an outstanding member of our class.

RALPH CARL WERNER
"RALPH"

"Good-natured and cheerful"

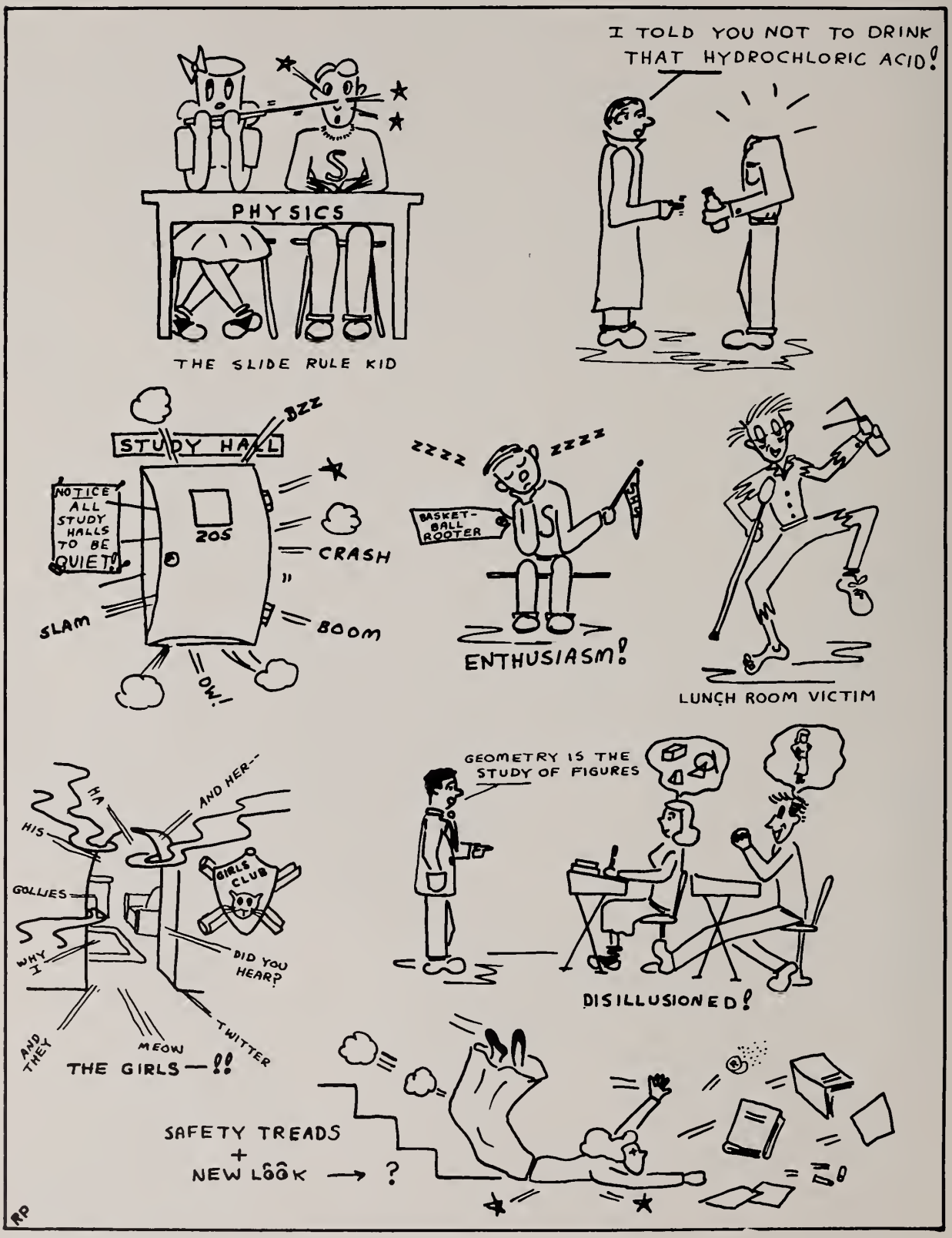
Activities: Freshman First 1; Sophomore Hop 2; Junior Prom 3; Senior Play 4; Visual Education 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Government 3.

Ralph, one of the more serious members of our class, is a truly likable lad. His quiet manner and winning ways have made him well liked by both students and teachers.

Popularity Poll

1. Most Versatile
2. Best Looking
3. Most Carefree
4. Best Dancers
5. Class Nuisance
6. Most Naive
7. Class Wit
8. Most Likely to Succeed
9. Most Argumentative
10. Worst Drivers
11. Best Actor + Actress
12. Most Popular
13. Class Flirt + Class Wolf
14. Best Dressed
15. Best Athletes
16. Friendliest

Popularity Poll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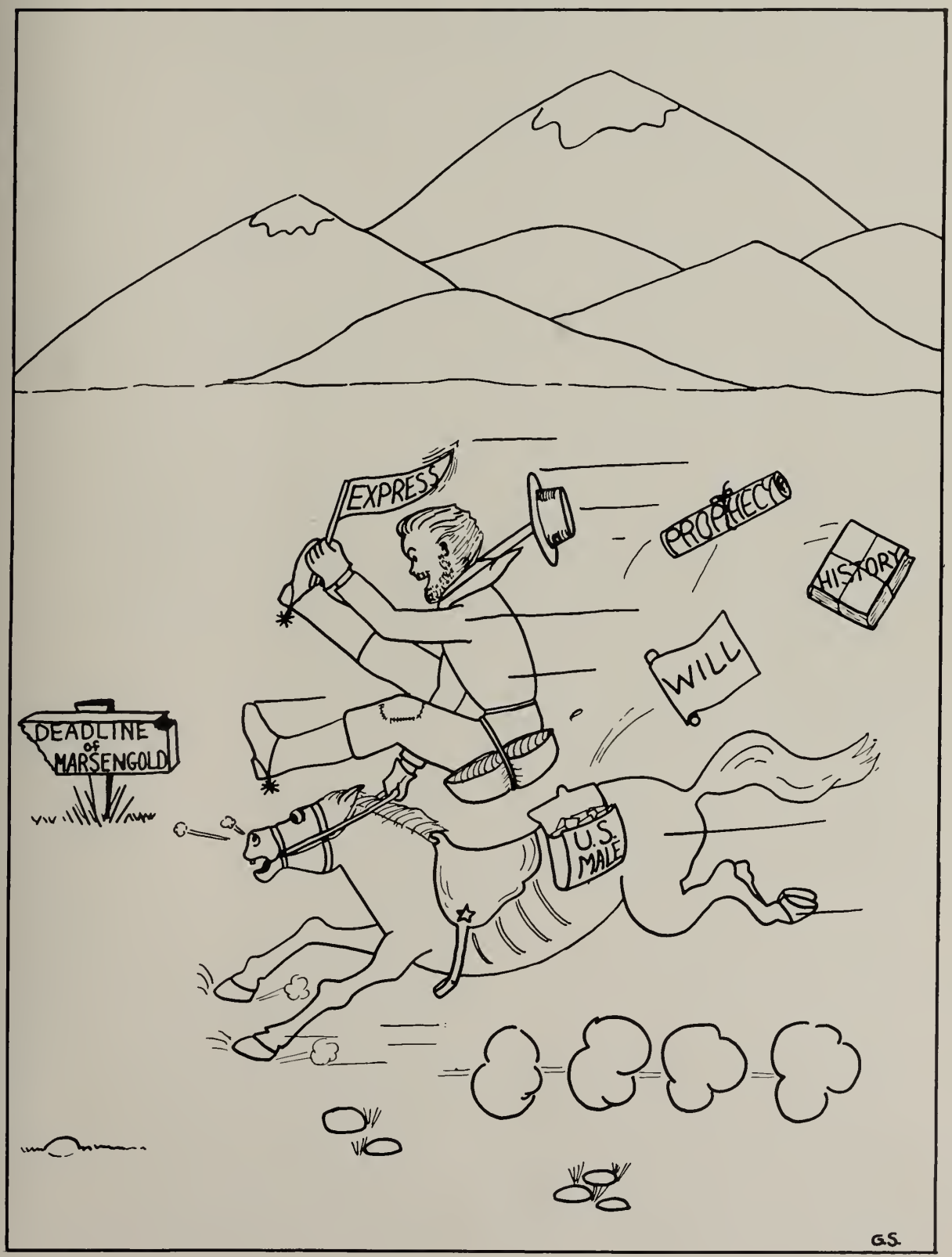
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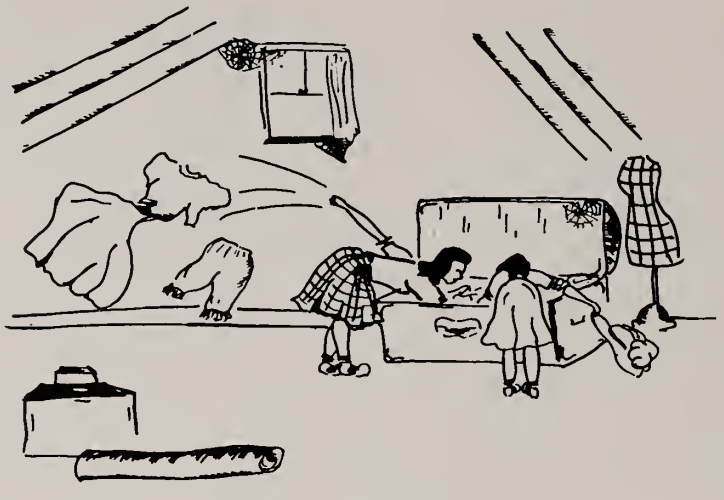


One rainy afternoon as we were rummaging in our attic, we found, among our great-great-grandmother's belongings, a diary which she kept when she went West. Curling up under the eaves, we pored over the precise handwriting of the girl of a hundred years ago. "What a life!" we groaned. "So different from ours." And yet not so different! For instance:

FEBRUARY 1, 1849—Dear Diary: Early this morning our caravan left Boston on the first part of our long journey westward.

OCTOBER 10, 1945—Our freshman year began and we, unique as usual, elected a girl as president of our class.

FEBRUARY 10, 1849—Dear Diary: After camp was made tonight, the whole caravan attended the first social.

MARCH 22, 1946—We became the first freshman class in the history of Sharon High School to sponsor a public dance in the evening. It was very appropriately called the Freshman First and turned out to be a huge success.

FEBRUARY 20, 1849—Dear Diary: All the live stock was herded into a corral today and branded.

APRIL 6, 1946—A large part of the class trooped down to the auditorium and received the T. B. test.

FEBRUARY 28, 1849—Dear Diary: The Ohio country is rugged and dangerous, and many difficult obstacles have to be overcome and disappointments endured.

SEPTEMBER 4, 1946—We started our sophomore year with high spirits and big expectations. The work became more difficult, and we took on new responsibilities; but we also acquired new social interests. Basketball kept everyone at high pitch, but our dreams were brutally smashed when we lost the South Shore Championship in an overtime game. We were partially consoled, however, when we received a bid to play in the Tech Tournament in Boston Garden, something completely new in Sharon High.

MARCH 2, 1849—Dear Diary: A traveling medicine man astounded the whole caravan with a revolutionary new elixir that would cure everything from corns to cholera morbus.

OCTOBER 28, 1946—In preparation for the supposed epidemic, we received innoculations against influenza.

MARCH 14, 1849—Dear Diary: Today, one of our favorite mules died. At twelve o'clock she drew her last breath.

NOVEMBER 11, 1946—This was the fatal day for Herby's car, Lu-Lu. At nine o'clock this morning she gave her final chug.

MARCH 20, 1849—Dear Diary: Sarah had a quilting bee at her cabin tonight. We finished the quilts, had refreshments, and danced to Zeke's fiddle playing.

MAY 23, 1947—Last night, The Sophomore Hop, the biggest event of this season, was held. The decorations, for which our class is quickly becoming famous, were superb as usual.

APRIL 1, 1849—Dear Diary: We crossed the Mississippi River; the half way mark is finally passed.

SEPTEMBER 3, 1947—Today we entered our Junior year. This year we became full-fledged upperclassmen and proudly acquired our class rings.

APRIL 10, 1849—Dear Diary: Hostile Indians have been attacking the wagon train very often lately, but we always come out the victors.

MARCH 4, 1948—The 1948 basketball season was one of the best ever, with Sharon emerging from the South Shore Tournament as Class B. Champs. However, no waring Indians ever received more hostile glares than did Oliver Ames after they had beaten us at the Boston Garden.

MAY 1, 1849—Dear Diary: We reached a stockade and held a big celebration where everyone danced and had a gay time.

MAY 7, 1948—Our Junior Prom was a big success. We carried out our ballerina theme by presenting to our audience a real ballerina.

MAY 15, 1849—Dear Diary: Today we reached our destination, but we still have to clear the land, build houses, and plant crops.

SEPTEMBER 8, 1948—This is the day we had been looking forward to, the beginning of our senior year, but we could not relax now for there were a great many things to do.

MAY 30, 1849—Dear Diary: A new variety show opened at the settlement saloon.

DECEMBER 10, 1948—"Stardust", the most sensational play in the history of the high school, was presented tonight. The cast performed like professionals, and the money flowed in like water.

JUNE 5, 1849—Dear Diary: My book is quickly coming to an end; the pages are almost all full.

JANUARY 26, 1949—The Yearbook is well on its way. The pages are mounting up, and it is expected to be the best of its kind.

JUNE 10, 1849—Dear Diary: Today the people of our settlement struck it rich and filled out documents stating their claims to gold.

JUNE 9, 1949—The class of 1949 received their diplomas. That gold mine of learning has been given to every one of us. May we make good use of it.

JOAN COCHRANE
DOROTHY CONNORS
MARILYN FOGG
BEVERLY SMITH

It's 2:15, the bell has rung;
It's 2:16, the students run.
It's a fine spring day; to the lake they go
A girlfriend walking with her beau.

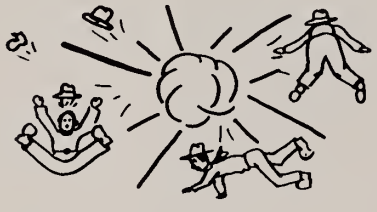
HAROLD DONOVAN

Prophecy

In June the class of forty-nine,
From slaving twelve long years in school,
Came on by chance a golden mine
That gleamed and glittered like a jewel.

Amazed, these people stood and gazed,
Enchanted by the mass of gold
Whose mystery their minds had dazed
And eyes had drawn and kept its hold.

Then all at once there came a blast
Of thundering gold and flashing rays.
With all its powers upward cast
It carried the people for many days,



Until at last the force grew weak
And dropped these people here and there
On distant shores and mountain peaks,
Where former joys they couldn't share.

The years flew by and '64
Found Richard Morse and Edward Parker,
Great scientists from years before,
Had made a magic screen by error.

And as they gazed into this screen,
A figure tall moved 'round about.
"A member of our class," they beamed.
"It's Donald Bailey, without a doubt."

Standing stately before his bank,
He boomed his deep voice through the mike,
Towering high as did his rank,
"Money, money! that's what I like!"

The view then shifted its position.
Pauline Quimby, lo and behold,
Stood as a nurse to a physician,
As earlier she had foretold.

Again the screen began to change;
It focused on Fifth Avenue.
A musician hurried into range;
Famed Marilyn Fogg, their attention drew.

Then on she dashed to Mme. Arlan's
While at her heels her poodle pranced;
And down she sank upon a divan
To see the gowns brought there from France.

Before she scarcely looked around,
In swished the actress, Susan Stertz.
From buyer, now, to Broadway bound
And huge successes, she asserts.

Upon the screen were two designers.
Names: Bev MacDonald and Storkfelt.
And in their field they are the shiners;
With aristocrats they've often dealt.

They're famous and are rated tops,
Creating all the newest swerves,
Triangular approach for shops
In need of angles instead of curves.

In view next came a Powers model,
No less than Sheila Savage.
Oh, how the boys did yodel
At that gorgeous piece of baggage.

And then a different scene there was.
Famed Fenway Park where daily stayed
Nancy MacDonald and Bev Smith, 'cuz
They liked to watch the games be played.

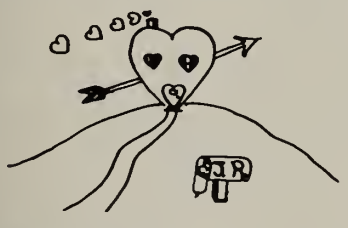
Do you know what? Would that be Bill,
Famed Romeo of great U. S.?
They've heard he's wowed many a jill,
And now he needs no more finesse.

The view showed them an outdoor man.
George Elson was here at the lake
As head of great Camp Wonderland.
He did this for his girl friend's sake.

A quiet valley was in sight.
A bridge now o'er a river spanned.
An object which gave much delight.
Because of Fakkel's creative plans.

Prophecy (cont'd)

And in a house upon a hill
Joan Cochrane was enjoying life.
Her great desire she did fulfill
As Mrs. Rockett, the ideal wife.



Marjorie Jones, the sarge in charge,
In the Army she's head of drilling.
Her calisthenics make muscles large;
Coffey and Peavey she's killing.

How long was that casualty list?
In rushed Parsons very brisk,
That young efficient therapist,
To help reduce the army's risk.

Suddenly the machine went dead!
Parker and Morse jumped with surprise.
After they fiddled the dials, KERPLANK!
It started in a new disguise.

Anufrom, Hayes, Rogers, and Reid —
All are secretaries of the best,
Providing all a boss would need;
And on the job they never rest.

And next they saw a president
Who climbed the ladder of success.
At all times willing and competent,
Hap makes his errand business progress.

John Lowden, too, has gained great fame.
He started clerking in a store.
A chain of stores now bear his name
Which no smart person could ignore.

Peggy McGrath is doing well.
Her talent fine she put to work,
As top-grade cook in the best hotel,
And not one duty does she shirk.

A noise came dimly from afar;
It sounded like a melody.
It gave the music world a jar.
Ralph's band and Joe's sax — could it be?

A college door opened to find
Pete Cleveland, professor within.
With a fine historical mind,
He always kept strict discipline.

In a class the inventors did see
A teacher of a foreign tongue,
Cyn, with many a degree.
From high school this ambition sprung.

An auto school was then in sight
Where students attempt to learn to drive.
Barbara tried with all her might
To drive an auto and survive.

A steamship into view then came.
The great inventors were able to read
Upon her bow the painted name,
Dave Andrews, as she passed full speed.

Parker and Morse soon saw a view
Within a plane of large design,
Where, as hostesses, were those two,
Connors and Swift, heading their line.

Ralph Werner always was a help;
He always worked for anyone.
But now Jean causes him to yelp,
Because the dishes must be done.

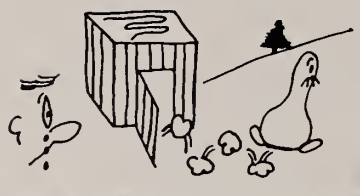
Eddy Deltano, selling new cars,
His aim a salesman great to be.
The best creations straight from Mars
Bring him many a fabulous fee.

And then they saw from their magic tower
That Mac's gas station was very dead.
Now cars run on atomic power;
He'll have to pump out atoms instead.

Now in a corner of the screen
They saw a scientific farm.
Niethold's dream that was foreseen
Keeps all his pumpkins free from harm.

A clatter came of horse's feet.
Without a doubt the scientists knew
That Fay was cantering down the street.
Behind her came her Dobermans, too.

Beardless, but hopeful, Russell Pierce,
Director of the new Bronx Zoo,
Sat shedding alligator tears
Over the loss of one small shmoo.



The view shifted and there was Herb
In California where he lives;
A poet with verses superb,
Which to Jeanette he always gives.

A busy news office next appeared;
People were running, to and fro —
There sat Betty, with printer's ink smeared —
Extras and scoops cannot be slow.

Skip Bennett, man of the year,
The owner of a great country club,
Sat with a bottle (root beer),
While his valet was drawing his tub.

The view then showed a hospital,
With Jack, the poor driver, in bed.
They hardly recognized their pal
With bruises from his toe to head.

One fleeting second there appeared
Hugh Sloan with piles of eggs; but gee!
The screen went dead, and then 'twas feared
He'd have to stay a mystery.

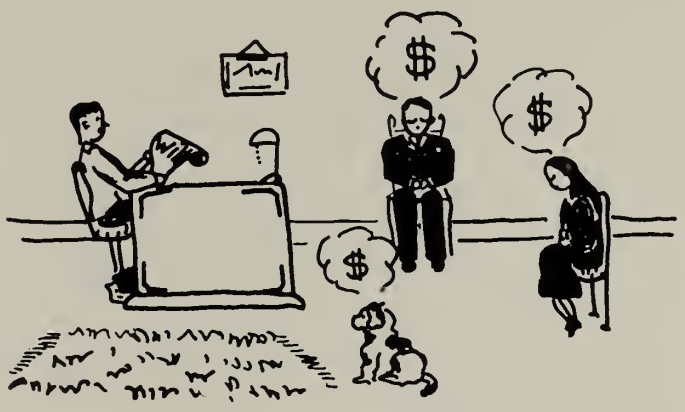
The screen was dead, no sight nor sound,
But Morse and Parker only sighed.
It mattered not, for they had found
How all their class was occupied.

LOIS PARSONS
FAY BOLAN
BARBARA SINGER

Our Senior Year

SEPTEMBER eighth and school had begun;
We'd seen the last of our summer fun.
We got our programs in perfect order;
With the time to eat, a whole lot shorter.
We had each subject every day;
And fewer studies or time to play.
Our homeroom the same as it was before,
And Mr. Kaufman we had once more,
But seniors at last in our final year,
And the mightiest class that's ever been here.
On the first of OCTOBER we planned in advance
The fun we would have at the Halloween dance.
The gym was filled and overflowed
With Sharon students, both young and old.
Suddenly here was the month of NOVEMBER,
And the Freshman Dance we all remember.
We went for our pictures one by one
And the play rehearsals had also begun.
On DECEMBER tenth, came that big event,
When the actors proved that their time was well spent.
A few days after the senior play,
The basketball season got underway.
Now came our Christmas vacation, at last,
Which seemed only started, when 'twas suddenly past.
In JANUARY we started a brand new year,
And rehearsed day and night, for our concert was near.
The orchestra's music and the Glee Club's voice
Made the program a pleasure for anyone's choice.
In FEBRUARY we'd gone through half the year,
And the yearbook deadline was drawing near.
Our vacation began on the eighteenth day,
And the yearbook, at last, was sent away.
In MARCH the basketball finals were held,
The team fought hard while the cheerleaders yelled.
With APRIL came the Sophomore Hop
Which was so good, we hoped 't wouldn't stop.
In MAY we were lazy with the fever of spring,
Which made it so hard to do anything.
But in May came the dance that we all so admire,
Where the folks were all dressed in formal attire.
At last came the final month of JUNE;
We realized our school days would end very soon.
In June there were many events in store,
The reception, the banquet, and many things more.
But the biggest event of the year finally came,
When we held the diploma that bore our proud name.

HERBERT SAUNDERS



Class Will

Having reached the superlative achievement of capital knowledge in the Sharon High School, we the graduating class of 1949, being considerate of our underclassmen and wishing to record our generosity, do hereby ordain, publish, and declare this our last will and testament:

Item 1: David Andrews leaves his ability in leadership and his willingness to help to the next senior class president. Poor kid!

Item 2: Florence Anufrom leaves her letter-writing ability to any lonely junior in need of a pen pal.

Item 3: Donald Bailey leaves Mr. Konsavage wondering where he'll find another star center.

Item 4: Charles Bennett leaves his love for the King Philip to any dancing junior. Dance, ballerina, dance.

Item 5: Fay Bolan leaves her devotion to quadrupeds to any future veterinarian.

Item 6: Peter Cleveland leaves his acting ability to Janet Elson. Look out Hollywood, here she comes!

Item 7: Joan Cochrane leaves to take a Rockett to the nearest planet. Happy landing, Joan.

Item 8: Francis Coffey leaves his old English book and Longfellow's poems to Jimmie Boyden who, we are sure, will be pleased with them.

Item 9: Dorothy Connors leaves one pair of shoes to any six underprivileged children.

Item 10: Edmund Deltano leaves with his red Buick, because, we hear, he is partial to Red.

Item 11: John Dennen leaves his skeleton outfit to any spook among the underclassmen. Remember Milton, Jackie?

Item 12: Harold Donovan leaves as a strong Democrat with the hope that sometime within the next twenty years he will be a member of President Truman's cabinet. Come down and see me sometime, Arlan!

Item 13: Arlan Ehrisman leaves with two wishes: that Thomas E. Dewey will be our next president and that Harold Donovan will be appointed street cleaner. Keep 'em clean, Hap.

Item 14: George Elson leaves his long legs to Bruce Harding so that he, too, can have the new long look.

Item 15: Richard Fakkel leaves and his sister takes over.

Item 16: Marilyn Fogg leaves her vivacity to Pat White to complement her personality.

Item 17: Cynthia Gubernick leaves with her outstanding scholastic ability, and the teachers realize that they need a refresher course.

Item 18: Yvonne Hayes leaves a report card filled with A's to any junior with low marks so that he or she can pretend to be progressing.

Item 19: Marjorie Jones leaves her all-round athletic ability to Eleanor Maria. Happy shooting!

Class Will (cont'd)

Item 20: William Leary leaves his gleaming eye to David Evers, who, we think, might use it to good advantage.

Item 21: John Lowden leaves with pleasant memories of the "good old days" in Mr. Haskins' room.

Item 22: Beverly MacDonald leaves a new pencil sharpener to the school for all those she has worn out.

Item 23: Nancy MacDonald leaves her former beaus to Bobbie Guillet who seems to like Nancy's tastes.

Item 24: Margaret McGrath leaves her job in the cafeteria to Eleanor Niethold who, we are sure, will carry on the tradition.

Item 25: James McManus leaves his FAST pitching arm to Jimmy Gregory so that he, too, will make some progress. (In baseball, that is)

Item 26: Richard Morse leaves the teachers in peace.

Item 27: Ralph Mortonson leaves to compete with Joe Louis — he almost broke one Guy's jaw.

Item 28: Betty Murphy leaves her charming giggle to Judy Bradford and Carol Palmer to help complete their collection.

Item 29: Arthur Niethold leaves his old spelling book to Hank Hodgdon. How do you spell amanuensis, Hank?

Item 30: Edward Parker leaves his scientific genius to Paul Vitali, who probably doesn't need any help.

Item 31: Lois Parsons leaves her amiable good nature to any sour puss. Hi, Sunshine.

Item 32: Burton Peavey leaves his spot at the lake to any boy with a pick-up truck.

Item 33: Russell Pierce leaves his razor to Francis Davidson, knowing that he will have some use for it besides for making model airplanes.

Item 34: Pauline Quimby leaves her salty blood to any junior who's nuts about the sea. Take over, Marilyn.

Item 35: Jean Reid leaves her position on the girls' basketball team to Tommy Markt, since he is so fragile.

Item 36: Nancy Rogers leaves a scooter to Gwenith Peters so that that walk to school everyday won't take so long.

Item 37: Herbert Saunders leaves the juniors all his poems about school, and begins a poem about a dream which he will continue until next June, when he will have his dream: Red.

Item 38: Sheila Savage leaves with a one-way ticket to heaven on the Town Taxi.

Item 39: Joseph Shapiro leaves his "savoir faire" to the sophomore girls. Take heed!

Item 40: Barbara Singer leaves her art of driving to Evelyn Shankman. Are we glad!

Item 41: Hugh Sloan leaves his ability to leap and jump to any kid with itchy pants.

Item 42: Beverly Smith leaves. It's a wonder she didn't forget to.

Item 43: Susan Stertz leaves her long skirts to the junior girls. We hope it won't be a let down.

Item 44: Grethe Storkfelt leaves with her blonde hair, naturally.

Item 45: Joan Swift leaves to buzz off in her slightly dented Plymouth.

Item 46: Ralph Werner leaves Jean — but not for long.

Item 47: We leave Mr. Kaufman a supply of perfume-scented chemicals to make life sweeter in the lab.

Class Will (cont'd)

Item 48: We leave Mr. Conroy a young delinquent to reform. Anyone would be a relief after the senior P. A. D. classes.

Item 49: We leave Mr. Mahoney with a good impression of the class of 1949 — he's been here only a year.

Item 50: We leave Miss Newton with a supply of straight "A's" to distribute in her French and English classes.

Item 51: We leave Miss Johnston with some new typewriters to take the place of the ones we wore out in typing the yearbook.

Item 52: We leave Miss Savage with regret.

Item 53: We leave Miss Chase with a Swift future.

Item 54: We leave Mr. Clark with a new senior class.

Item 55: We leave Mr. Konsavage with his wife.

Item 56: We leave Mr. Webber an all-steel baton to take the place of his wooden ones which break so often.

Item 57: We leave Mrs. Keyes a compass so she'll know when she crosses the Mason and Dixon line.

Item 58: We leave Mr. Koskella, in envy of his new convertible.

Signed:

The Senior Class of
Sharon High School.

Witnesses	Testators
Sam Shovel	Herbert Saunders
Shmoo	Yvonne Hayes
Feitlebaum	Susan Stertz

TEST

I didn't study;
I wished.
I didn't read;
I hoped.
I didn't prepare;
I failed.

HERBERT SAUNDERS

Memories That Linger

After reading this book, remember each name,
For some of them someday will rise into fame.
A few may turn out to be great movie stars,
And others may travel from here unto Mars.
This book has given a brief preview
Of the wonderful things this class can do.
Within this class of forty-nine
Are folks who've proven they're really fine.
Through us this world is destined to be
A wonderful place that is happy and free.

SCHOOL DAZE

It's 8:19 and time to pass.
With pencils and books I start to class.
Now first comes general business training,
With money's use and ways of saving.
We're told that we must never buy
A thing that's pleasing to the eye.
Instead buy something you can use,
Like a pair of laces for your shoes.

When period one is finally through,
I start in next on period two.
The English language she'll explain,
But all her efforts seem in vain.
Miss Newton says to be concrete
And make each sentence thought complete.
She tells us clever speech can bring
A lovely girl, or a day in spring.
I know she's taught us all a lot;
But what I learned I soon forgot.

Then to shop — I start out "good".
I draw a line and saw some wood.
I drive a nail and turn a screw—
And accidentally spill the glue.
I start a lamp and then a chair,
But smash them both in deep despair.
The glue, upset, I then discover;
And after that I find the cover.
A piece of wood, to plane, I choose,
But through my hands, the plane, I lose.
To Mr. Konsavage, I must explain
I've dropped and broken a brand new plane.

At last the bell to go to lunch;
(A sandwich made from peanut crunch.)
Only a minute to say hello,
No sooner said than it's time to go.

Next period five with Mrs. Keyes,
Who says, "Now work in silence, please."
I tell this teacher that I will
Try to keep my gabbing still.
I try to study in my books;
But she receives 'most all my looks.
At study's end my work's undone,
And period six is soon begun.

Next to history class I go,
To learn what made our country grow.
The book we use is fully packed
With thrilling tales of fate and fact.
Now Mr. Conroy says if we listen,
Our history class will brightly glisten.
He tells us stories of famous men
Who fought for freedom time and again.
But if I were given my own way,
I'd study life that's alive today.
I'm warned my marks are sure to be,
No higher than the lowest E.

At last I've gone through every class,
So to the homeroom now I pass.
Though Mr. Kaufman likes it quiet,
It seems the room is just a riot.
When I finally hear the double bell,
I drop my books and run like

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3.

1. Keep to the right
2. The Children's Hour
3. Pipe down!
4. All in twenty minutes

4.

SCHOOL DAZE

Name Name it and you can have it

I'm gonna faint

Hey! these keys are blank!

Je ne comprends pas

100 men (?) and a girl

Einstein has nothing on us

Class Alphabet

A is for Andrews, our class president,
And all will agree he's a likeable gent.
And then there is Anufrom—Florence to you;
She goes with a boy who will always be true.

B is for Bailey, our basketball star,
And also for Bolan who's sure to go far.
And then there is Bennett—class sportsman is Skip—
Who's always in need of a hot racing tip.

C is for Cleveland, an actor of fame,
Also for Cochrane who'll soon change her name.
Then there is Connors—she cheers for the team.
Last there is Coffey, who's right on the beam.

D is for Dennen. Look out! Better run!
He's off in his car, like a shot from a gun.
Deltano is next, who dresses so well;
And Donovan, too, on the team he does swell.

E is for Elson, a big handsome brute,
And Ehrisman, too, who is really quite cute.

F is for Fakkel—Richard's the boy;
Also for Fogg whose music brings joy.

G is for Gubernick—she always gets A's,
And has proven quite clever in a number of ways.

H is for Hayes—we all call her Vonnie.
She really looks silly when she stands next to Donnie.

I is for Idle, we never should be.

J is for Jones, who radiates glee.

K stands for Kaufman, the finest of teachers,
Physics, and the science of all living creatures.

L is for Lowden, who works in a store,
And also for Leary—he charms girls galore.

M's for MacDonald of whom we have two
And also McManus—to Jane he is true.
And then there's McGrath—we call her Peg.
Everyone thinks she's a very good egg.
Morse and Mortonson complete the M list.
Oops! left out Murphy, her giggle we missed.

N is for Niethold—his spelling is bad.
Forgive him for this: he's a good-natured lad.

O is omitted—of them we have none.
We'll mention it now, just to add to the fun.

P is for Peavey, Parsons and Pierce.
We can't fit in Parker—now isn't that fierce?

Q is for Quimby, a gal quite serene.
That's a good word, it rhymes with Pauline.

R is for Reid, a skater quite fancy,
Also for Rogers, known better as Nancy.

S is for Savage, Sheila by name,
And also Shapiro of great baseball fame.
Then there is Stertz who likes to play tricks,
And also Sloan, a raiser of chicks.
Next there's Saunders who goes with Jeanette
And also there's Singer who leaves with regret.
Now we have Storkfelt with pretty, blond hair.
After this Smith, with temperament fair.
The last S is Swift—a cheerleader, Joan,
The loss of her pep, the squad will bemoan.

T's for the time we spent on this book,

U for the undying effort it took.

V is for Victories; we've had them galore
Out on Ames Field and on the gym floor.

W is for Werner, a boy you well know;
And all will agree he's a nice-looking beau.

X stands for nothing that we can make rhyme.

Y means the yearning, we feel all the time.

Z is the zeros we try not to get;
And now we've completed the whole alphabet.

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UNDERCLASS FAVORITES

	Junior Class	Sophomore Class	Freshman Class
Most Popular Girl	Jean McDonald	Judith Bradford	Joan Marshall
Most Popular Boy	Philip Bonz	John Beever	Frank Beveridge
Friendliest	Shirley Ritter	Phyllis McDonald	Joan Marshall
Class Flirt	Beverly Stewart	Diane Leary	Elaine Dennen
Class Wolf	Philip Bonz	Norman Robillard	Gerard McManus
Best-Looking Girl	Patricia White	Joan Ellis	Charlotte McNair
Best-Looking Boy	Henry Hodgdon	Theodore Nuscher	Frank Beveridge
Most Likely to Succeed	Philip Bonz	Paul Vitali	Edward Furash
Class Nuisance	Stanley Parrish	John Chaffee	Robert Jerauld
Best-Dressed Girl	Patricia White	Jean Ballantyne	Nita Reinhardt
Best-Dressed Boy	James Hagan	Robert Schwarzler	Walter Feeley
Best Girl-Athlete	Beverly Stewart	Carol Palmer	Joan Marshall
Best Boy-Athlete	Thomas Markt	Robert Deltano	James Boyden
Most Carefree	James Gregory	Randall Peck	James Boyden

From 2:15

It's a basket

To Midnight

All in favor —

Joe's no schmoe! Hold that pose!

Drugstore cowboys

Ye ol' water hole

Two hits and a miss

Smile, pretty girls

The lounge

It's love, love, love

Sweet and lovely

Yearbook drudges

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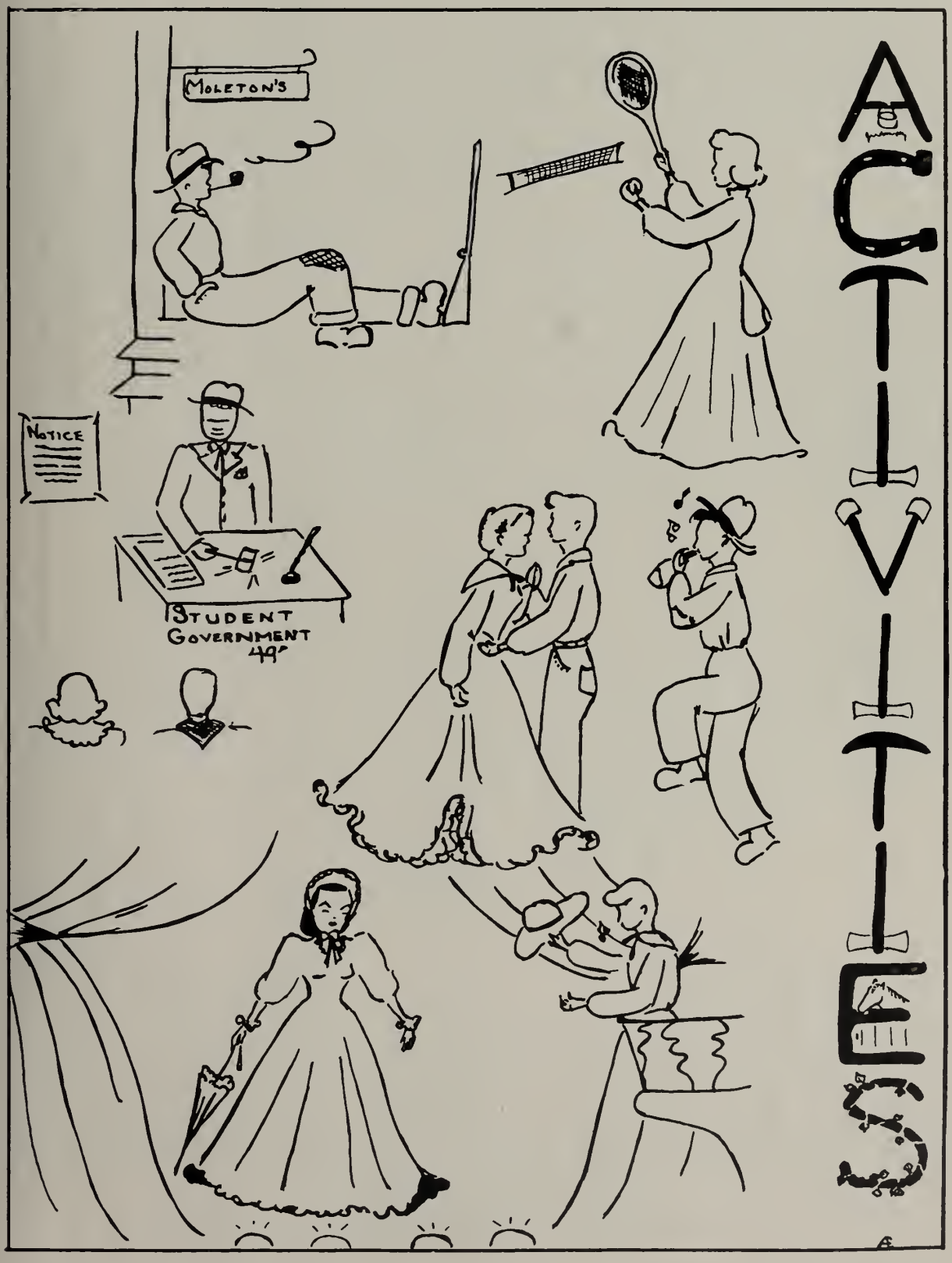
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You have conceived an outrage
Mother of Russia! it is black!

I am the spirit of the tramcar

Each of everything else is vulgar

I'm going to poke you in your widdle eye

Uhnn, that's heavy

Steady, boy

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DEAN OF WOMEN ..... Pauline Quimby
CLAIRE CARTER ..... Susan Stertz

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FOURTH ROW, left to right: A. Cole, N. Robillard, K. Ornell, L. Sandhaus, R. Bullard, J. Boyden, E. Raeder, J. Crouse.

THIRD ROW: Mr. Webber, Director; J. McDonald, M. Pratt, B. Keating, L. Parsons, L. Verzone, N. Hodgdon, M. Coyne, B. Smith, N. MacDonald, R. Guillet, B. Stewart.

SECOND ROW: G. Peters, A. Morse, Y. Hayes, M. Fogg, B. Singer, T. Lattimore, M. Carriero, E. Murphy, M. Niethold, C. Bodwell, E. Mitchell.

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Glee Club

The Glee Club, under the capable direction of Mr. Clifford Webber, has been very active this year.

During the Christmas season, it participated in an enjoyable program for the Parent-Teachers Association and also in a Christmas assembly for the student body. It assisted the Sharon Civic Orchestra in their mid-winter concert.

As we go to press, plans are being made for a program to be given in the spring. This concert, which will be a rather novel one, promises to be as great a success as the preceding ones.

THIRD ROW, left to right: S. Parrish, N. Robillard, P. Chamberlain, J. Beever, R. Awalt, P. Huckins, F. Beveridge, R. Feist.
SECOND ROW: J. Pruett, Assistant Manager; C. Goodwin, H. Hodgdon, J. Gregory, A. Mitchell, W. Feeley, J. Hagan, C. Bennett, Manager.
FIRST ROW: F. Coffey, H. Donovan, J. Boyden, Mr. Konsavage, Coach; J. Shapiro, T. Cleveland, A. Niethold.

Varsity Basketball

Sharon, as usual, has a right to be proud of its basketball team which is so ably coached by Mr. Konsavage. The team has played under a double handicap, however, this year, because of the loss of their outstanding captain, Tommy Markt, who broke his collarbone, and the four weeks' illness of their star center, Don Bailey. Their great victory over Oliver Ames compensated somewhat for their other losses, however.

As we go to press, the results of the Brockton Tournament are as yet unknown; but we are confident that our team is capable of equaling, and perhaps surpassing, its last year's record.

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
27	East Bridgewater	26
35	Alumni	21
28	Canton	15
22	Foxboro	32
26	Oliver Ames	35
34	Mansfield	37
34	Stoughton	39
23	Canton	24
49	Oliver Ames	47
29	Mansfield	31
26	Stoughton	42
30	Foxboro	38

↑Center Bailey Guard Cleveland↓

↑Forward Coffey Captain Markt↓

↑Guard Niethold Forward Boyden↓

Guard Shapiro

Forward Donovan

Coach Konsavage Manager Bennett

Cheering On

To Victory

Let 'er rip!

Hep! Hep!

Bird's-eye view

T-E-A-M Yea! Team!

Off we go!

SECOND ROW, left to right: J. Swift, F. Bolan, Mrs. Keyes, Advisor; D. Connors, A. Ehrisman.
FIRST ROW: N. MacDonald, R. Guillet, M. Fogg, L. Parsons.

THE CHEERLEADERS

This year's cheerleading squad, under the skillful direction of Mrs. Keyes, is one of the best ever seen at Sharon High. Their excellent moral support has helped to raise our boys' spirits and make them go in and win many a game. Although the seniors have dominated the squad this year, Roberta Guillet has done an outstanding job as the one junior. Bright megaphones were an added attraction and the many new peppy cheers made our group one of the best in the surrounding towns. These spirited girls in maroon and gold are certainly the pride of Sharon.

We've got the coach

We've got the team

Go, Go
Where, Where
We want a basket
Over there
Toss 'em high
Bounce 'em low
Come on Sharon
Let's go !

BASEBALL

BACK ROW, left to right: G. Elson, Manager; T. Cleveland, T. Markt, J. Boyden, Mr. Koskella, Coach; E. Baldwin, A. Mitchell, J. Monahan, J. Pruett, Assistant Manager.

FIRST ROW: A. Cole, Bat Boy; J. Gregory, J. McManus, J. Shapiro, Captain; F. Coffey, A. Niethold.

TRACK

SECOND ROW, left to right: W. Jeffords, J. Beever, Mr. Conroy, Coach; G. O'Dea; R. Deltano, R. Schwarzler.

FIRST ROW: P. Huckins, D. Stickle, P. Bonz, K. Ornell, H. White, G. Littlefield, F. Erkelens.

SENIOR INTRAMURALS

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THIRD ROW: R. McGrath, T. Cleveland, P. Krager, B. Hawkins, R. Palmer, P. Huckins, J. Moody, A. Mitchell, G. Littlefield, R. Hull, D. Wallace, B. Harding, R. Murray, H. Hodgdon.

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GIRLS' INTRAMURAL AND VARSITY BASKETBALL

FOURTH ROW, left to right: J. Ellis, C. Bodwell, B. Murphy, J. Ballantyne, Z. Lowden, R. Guillet, M. Pratt, N. MacDonald, E. Niethold, D. Weir, G. Peters.

THIRD ROW: Mrs. Keyes, Coach; M. McGrath, M. Brown, B. Singer, C. Gubernick, J. Clark, S. Stertz, C. Sacks, L. Jeffords, A. Ehrisman, A. Ehrisman, V. Metcalf.

SECOND ROW, **VARSITY:** C. Palmer, J. Bradford, D. Leary, P. Chaplin, M. Jones, J. Reid, [illegible]. Hayes, Captain; F. Bolan, G. Storkfelt, N. Rogers, D. Connors, J. Swift, B. Smith.

FIRST ROW: B. Stewart, P. Raider, S. Savage, L. Parsons, E. Maria, P. Quimby.

Hey, Hey take it away

Guess what we're doing

watch those lines!

Monkey business

Hope this won't be a flop

Rigor mortis?

Watch that left!

Senior's Progress

The living totem pole

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To Mid-night (cont)

Pete and his harem

Oh! For a basket

Murderer's row

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